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overturns his abilities or reveals his limitations

Shakespeare is not soon forgotten. Nat Goodwin proved this in "The Merchant of Venice," and recently Lionel Barrymore in "Macbeth."

But the experimental urge is potent now. Hamlet and Juliet are regnant and wry prophets of stage degeneracy are in serious danger of confinement.

THE GAME IS THE THING IN THE BEST KIND OF SPORT

And the Growing Popularity of Games Played for Their Own Sake by a Multitude in an Encouraging Symptom

IT IS more than a spectacle that is staged on Franklin Field today. Yet it is the picturesque and spectacular features that make it noteworthy.

The cadets of the naval and military academies in their uniforms, the high officers of both branches of the service, with distinguished civil officials of the State and Nation, who assemble in the Stadium at night thousands of persons who go for the purpose of seeing the sight as much as because of their interest in the football game.

The panorama of which they are spectators and in which they are at the same time actors is what attracts them.

It is impossible for 50,000 persons, or the equivalent of the population of a city about the size of Lancaster, to assemble in one place, with their attention concentrated on one object, without stirring the emotions of the most vivid individual in the multitude. There will be cheering in which hands will join and waving of flags and banners with deliberate purpose. Those who do not assist at an event which they consider to be of great importance.

It is not surprising that it is more than a habit of getting ahead in a hurry. Speed is a passion with us in business, at lunch, in getting rich and even in getting poor. We are rather a headlong people even when we aren't by any means sure of our destination. The thing to do, if you believe the people who are our most insistent advisers, is to hustle, to keep moving, to beat the other fellow to it.

Some such question might be flung at the whole generation of Americans, at the people who work as well as the people who ride in motorcars. And what would be the answer? Well, we are rather a headlong people even when we aren't by any means sure of our destination. The thing to do, if you believe the people who are our most insistent advisers, is to hustle, to keep moving, to beat the other fellow to it.

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for made no provision for setting aside any of the indemnity funds for the United States.

The amount now due is approximately \$3,000,000,000. It is destined to grow larger if prompt payment is not made, as there is still a contingent of American regulars in the Rhineland. The allied note sets forth the willingness of our late associates in the war to find a solution of the problem.

It is unlikely that machinery for a settlement can be set in motion without trenching upon the general question of German reparations.

The prospect is unquestionably hard upon the isolationists. It means American interference in foreign affairs and direct cooperation with European Governments.

Elliott Wadsworth, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and a specialist on the subject of occupation costs, will be no more loquacious on the matter. He will be on a parity with the British, French and Italian delegates and, like them, will report back to the home Government for instructions when the sessions are closed.

The mixed commission on claims soon to begin operations in Washington will concern itself only with reparations from Germany to American nationals, as the question of these debts was not decided by the separate treaty of peace of 1921.

Somehow American entanglements in Europe seem to have begun in 1917, and, notwithstanding the Senate, the association is not yet ended.

LAW OR REASON?

"YOU are," cries M. Clemenceau, addressing Americans in an unexpected outburst of appreciative sentiment, "prisoners of your nobleness!" Perhaps. We will not discuss that issue in detail. But the phrase is interesting because it draws attention again to the fact that people are regarded in most cases by subtle impulses seldom analyzed. It is the part of wisdom to know this and to admit the deeply psychological basis of many of the problems which, like that of the misused automobile, seem to be the outgrowths of chance or accident.

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SHORT CUTS

Extremes met to pinch Clemenceau in the Senate.

The weatherman promised to be a good football fan.

Well, anyhow, A. B. See has been kind to the paragraphs.

The fuss in the Senate is calculated to make Clemenceau feel at home.

It is pure mulishness, of course, that puts the balk in the Balkans.

Today's definition of a lucky guy is one with a ticket to the game.

The American Farm Bureau Federation wants the immigration bars let down so that the farmer may get the best of the needs.

But the letting down of the bars, while it might mean more farm laborers, would also mean more miners and more garment workers. Something more than an open door seems necessary. Perhaps it is a reconstruction of the Contract Labor Law.

The world is approaching normalcy when a football game is the most important thing in it.

Demosthenes McGinniss says the only disease he can think of that is worse than asthma is golf.

Lausanne conferees find the situation "brilliant with danger." And the bristles are beyond points.

The Hall-Mills case seems to be falling down on its dry thrills, with nothing in sight but a few new clues.

This See millionaire, would like to see all the women's colleges in the country burned down. But does he realize that this not only might rob womankind of the higher education, but since he and his kind would then have nothing to complain about, would also deprive them of all contact with anything as simple as the A. B. See?

In the matter of the ship subsidy the President has an advantage over his opponents in knowing what he wants.

This is one day in the year when enthusiasm for both the Army and Navy is not permitted. One must choose one and root.

Aviator Hinton is still plodding on toward his goal. He has reached Cayenne, which should provide the expedition with some pep.

The Sour Krout Association of Gloucester has just held its annual dinner. We make the guess that the club's slogan is "Hot Dog!"

Labor forcing the employment issue could ask no more effective background than the pageantry that marked the opening of the British Parliament.

Women's Privilege A hundred - and - ten-year-old woman inmate of a New York Home for Incurables refused to allow officials to take her a cake with 110 candles to celebrate her birthday. She said she didn't feel a day more than eighty and she didn't want to have the years piled up on her. A lady should be privileged to forget her birthday.

Insurgents, we are informed, have no intention of bolting the Republican Party. This means, of course, they feel they can do more damage in that out.

Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London, has been wallowing Uncle Sam; and Uncle Sam smiles indulgently; for England's Gloomy Dean is always funny when he fulminates.

There is one grain of comfort in the threat that the speeches of Congressmen are to be broadcast over the country: We don't have to listen to them, save in parenthetical doses to induce sleep.

The City Council of Magdeburg, Prussia, wants to float a loan in the United States for \$1,500,000 at 5 per cent compound interest annually, "payable in marks." All right, if they'll take it in rubles.

A school of small perch Food Distribution got into a water crib in Chicago, and after they had munched the plumbing in hundreds of homes the Water Department opened all the hydrants for a mile. Thereafter for an hour boys gathered perch by the dozen. The municipal services, and the distribution of fish when the municipality desires to give its citizenry a treat.

Not money, but your heart and soul I want, says Clemenceau to America. Just how effective his policy may be, he may never know, but, assuredly, his earnest words cannot be wholly in vain.

Prof. Adam Shortt, long Commissioner of the Civil Service of Canada, etc., has been in our favorite newspaper. So long as we may have a Shortt long Commissioner, who cares for the qualifying phrases?

New York museum is suing owners of the Yankees for \$100,000 because he has thrown out of the ball park just as Babe Ruth had hit the ball. Why, we wonder, did he limit the amount to \$100,000?

The Game Sing hey! the little sporter bag as lively as a cricket! Sing hey! the busy football fan nose tucked in his pocket! Who, sure he knows the number. 'Tis an easy job to pick it. 'Tis the fact of the Navy - and the fact is stated and sealed. For the favorite of choice. He will root till he is hoarse. Tell a tiger or hyena in comparison were lame. A license to vote every man is stamped upon the ticket. That gives to him admission to The Game.

Sing hey! the jolly sailor lads who represent the Navy! Sing hey! the helms, soldier boys deadening the waves. Water Point! The Army has a crop to pick - and cook! - and serve with gusto! The Navy would articulate an old familiar motto, long tried and true. They will fearlessly imbue and treacherously and seek each other without blame. Until the last of every day, inconspicuously away. And might has won its triumph in The Game.

Sing hey! the joyous spirit that entralls a crowd congested! Sing hey! the glad enthusiasm flitting round the best they have, by circumstance are tested. The weathers with their arms and lungs perform their minor parts. And with or lose, the crowd will have reason to be proud of the process of the fighting teams who sought the underlying fame. So long as each has done his best, what matters who is beaten? Alike the brave contenders play The Game. G. A.

UNQUENCHABLE